

Darral Dishman's painting taken from an architect's drawing represents the finished product of Missouri Southern's Student Union.

Student Union Building To Begin in Early Summer

Construction of the much needed MSC Student Union building is scheduled to begin early this summer. The three-story structure will be built between the Science and Mathematics building and the existing student union.

The first floor will house the College book store, a snack bar, lounge, and office spaces for the school publication and yearbook staffs. A large patio behind the building is being considered as a first floor extension.

The second floor will con-

tain the main cafeteria and kitchen. The capacity will be equivalent to its counterparts at SMS or Pittsburg.

A ballroom will dominate the top floor, with a lounge and several small dining rooms accounting for the balance of the space. The three floors will be linked by a glass enclosed staircase which will be the building's most outstanding feature.

Linscott and MacArthur and Associates, Kansas City, is the architectural firm responsible for the estimated \$875,000 project.

The first part is to be completed in June, 1969.

Dean Phinney Announces Policy For D, F Grades

A new policy for the computing of D and F grades into the grade point average has been put into effect, according to Dean Edward S. Phinney.

"A course in which a student has made a grade of D or F may be repeated only once. The grade and grade points earned in the first attempt will be canceled and the second grade will be used in computing the grade point average," said Dean Phinney.

The first grade will remain on the student's transcript, but it will not be computed into the grade point average.

Although a student may repeat a course only once, he may retake it anytime during the four years of college work.

Students to Vote On Class Rings

Displays of possible designs for MSC's new class rings have been set up at the north end of Hearn Hall's second floor.

A suggestion box has also been set up and interested students are asked to submit ideas for improvements or changes on the designs. Popular suggestions will be incorporated into another set of designs, and they will also be displayed. Then a vote will be taken to determine the most popular of the designs.

Students to Name Queen At Homecoming Game

Students will ballot before game time, February 8, to choose one of five candidates to reign as queen over homecoming activities.

Candidates for the honor are Charlesetta Daves, junior from Joplin; Sharon Rickman and Mary Gant, sophomores from Joplin; Diana Haubrich, sophomore from Carthage; and Lynn Murray, freshman from Carthage. Candidates were nominated by the basketball team.

One of these five girls will be crowned queen at half-time ceremonies of the MSC-School

The Chart

Vol. XXIX

Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri, February 23, 1968

No. 10

CIRUNA Delegates To Attend Meeting Of Model U.N.

Five Missouri Southern students will leave Joplin February 27 to attend the annual convention of the Midwest Model United Nations at St. Louis.

Head delegate Terry Helton, Bill Gessler, Doug Lawson, Pat McClintock and Joe Schoeberl will represent Australia at the mock U.N.

The delegates have studied Australia's stand on major issues. They must also understand the views by other countries in order to defend their own positions and influence other delegates. They will be expected to deliver speeches, undertake informal debates, and, in other ways, further the cause of "their country."

Last year, MSC's delegates represented India at the St. Louis CCUN convention. This year the national Collegiate Council of the United Nations and the Association of International Relations merged at the National Leadership Institute to form CIRUNA.

Math League Plans Meet

MSC Math Club and the math department staff will hold the next meet in the Math League series for area high schools on March 11.

The topics for the contest will be exponents and radicals, arithmetic and trigonometry.

The high ranking schools and students will be announced following the April 8 meet, which will close the season.

Geometry, graphs of inequalities and mathematical sets were topics of the contest February 12.

Teams from Carl Junction, Carthage, Joplin, Liberal, Miller, McAuley Regional, Monett, Pierce City, Verona and Webb City high schools participated in the event.

Judges for the competition were David Crissup, Larry Glover, Laura Flesch, Linda Fritchey, Carole Henry, Susan Jackson, Deborah Radtke, Janice Smith and Bill Yust.

Each participating school has a team of nine members, with three students competing in each of three categories. The team members also work jointly on a team problem.

Reservations for 'A Doll's House' To Open March 4

Reservations will open March 4 for "A Doll's House," directed by speech instructor Mrs. Gwen Hunt. The Henrik Ibsen drama is the College Players' third production of the season.

Students wishing to see the show should call the Barn Theatre between one and four o'clock any afternoon at MA 4-8100, extension 268. Although they will be admitted upon presentation of activity cards, students must pay a \$1 deposit which will be returned at the door.

A seminar will be held after the performance opening night for students enrolled in English 107, masterpieces of world literature classes. These classes will be studying "A Doll's House" prior to the performance. Mrs. Hunt will lead the discussion.

Centering around a young wife's struggle to come to grips with herself, the nineteenth century drama explores the role of woman in society.



One of these girls will be chosen basketball homecoming queen, February 28. Candidates are Charlesetta Daves, Lynn Murray, Sharon Rickman, Diana Haubrich and Mary Gant.

Hopefully, a Tradition . . .

Fans have found a new attraction at MSC basketball games the past few weeks. An unofficial "pep club" has congregated at each home game with support and enthusiasm that has rocked Memorial Hall.

This "pep club," composed largely of MSC football players, past and present, and their friends, has provided as much action at times as the Lions themselves. The ardor of its loud vocal approval and chanting has added an exciting sparkle to Lions' games.

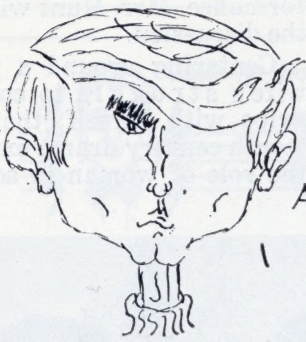
Although a more sedate fan has unsuspectingly sat too close to the group only to be visibly shaken at its first burst of enthusiasm, the "pep club" has added a lot to the spirit of MSC games. The Lions have found the student support that any team needs, and the cheerleaders at last have found a responsive audience for their yells.

So far this group of loyal supporters has been limited in size to only one small section of seats, but its fervor has encompassed the entire hall. Hopefully the "pep club" has begun a tradition of enthusiastic student support, and eventually that small section of seats will radiate into a full gym.

—K. B.

SNICKELFRITZ

OR WHAT'S A NICE KID
LIKE ME DOING IN A PLACE
LIKE THIS?



THE OTHER DAY
A WOMAN CAME
UP TO ME AND
TOLD ME I WAS
A COMMIE CAUSE
I HAD LONG
HAIR!



SO I GOT
MY HAIR CUT,
AND SHE SAID
I COULDN'T FOOL
HER WITH MY
DISGUISE!!



THE THINGS
SOME MOTHERS
WILL DO TO
GET THEIR
SONS TO CUT
THEIR HAIR!!!

TERRY
BROWN

Four Members Of The Chart Staff Accept Promotions

Kathleen Bagby, Terry Brown, Jim Moss, and Diana Simpson have accepted promotions on The Chart staff this semester.

Kathleen Bagby, a sophomore English major, held the position of office manager first semester and has taken over the newly-created post of news editor this semester. Her duties include distributing assignments among reporters and supervising their work. Kathleen is also The Chart representative to the Student Cabinet.

Jim Moss, a freshman, has accepted the job of sports writer. Jim was named to the Dean's List first semester. In addition to his school work, he is employed part-time at The Joplin Globe.

Terry Brown, a freshman, has accepted the position of staff artist. In addition to preparing his Snickelfritz cartoons, he will be responsible for coordinating all art work for The Chart.

Diana Simpson, also a freshman, has taken over the job of advertising manager. Her duties consist of selling ads and mailing out invoices to the advertisers. She is also responsible for coordinating advertising placement with The Chart editorial staff.

JOTS

Circle "K" elected two new officers, February 14, to fill second semester vacancies. Kim Smith was elected vice president and Dan Burns treasurer.

Approximately 12 drama students will attend an invitational workshop March 2 at Monett, Missouri. The workshop, sponsored by the Area Fine Arts Program, will include panels on directing, demonstrations and lectures.

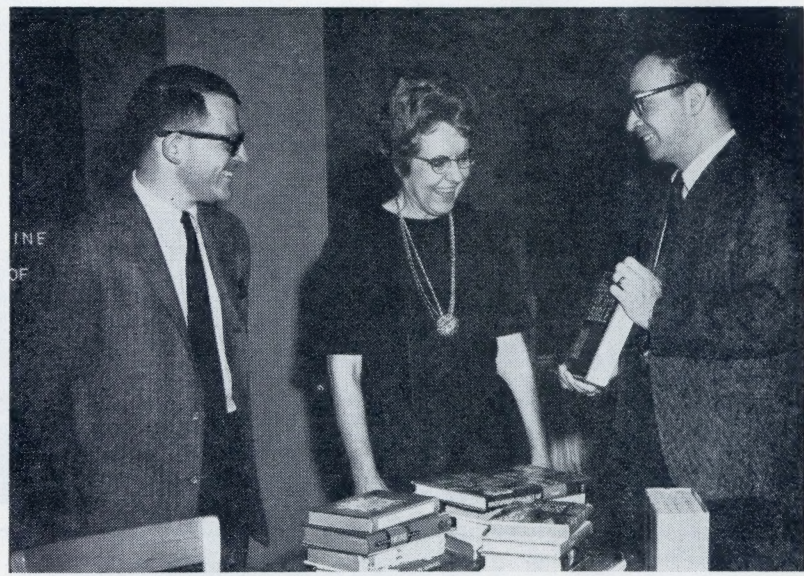
Twenty-six MSC students will participate in Joplin Senior High School's Invitational Speech and Debate Tournament tomorrow as event judges. Duane Hunt, MSC drama and speech instructor, served as judge for the one act play competition last night.

Bob Ruhl, former MSC student, was killed in Vietnam, February 12. Bob was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruhl of Newman Road. He graduated from Joplin Senior High School in 1966 and attended MSC last year.

Spiva Art Center will host two exhibits opening on March 5. Joplin Art Instructors' Exhibit will feature works by Joplin public school art teachers. Balcony Exhibition includes oil and acrylic paintings by Dorothy Oltman.

Correction:

Two names were inadvertently omitted from the Dean's List in the last issue of The Chart. Linda Colon, a freshman, made a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Donna M. Edwards, a sophomore, should also have been included on the honor roll. The Chart offers its apologies.



Representatives of the B'Naith Lodge, a Jewish organization, present books dealing with Judaic culture to Mrs. Loretta Frazier, head librarian at MSC.

George A. Spiva Library Receives Two Donations

Two substantial donations have been made to the George A. Spiva Library, according to Mrs. Loretta Frazier, head librarian. One of the donations has come from a relative of an MSC student. The other is a grant from the B'Naith Lodge.

A donation from the estate of Dr. Robert V. Parkinson, cousin of Miss Jean Jones, MSC student, has been received by the library. Dr. Parkinson was assistant professor of chemical engineering at the University of Arkansas. The 300-volume contribution deals primarily with economics and engineering. Included

in the presentation was a collection of agricultural and statistical magazines.

Mrs. Bonnie Lee Donovitz, sister of the doctor, and executrix of the estate, made the presentation to the College. Similar donations were made to the University of Arkansas and the University of Missouri at Rolla.

In addition to the Parkinson donation, another contribution was made to the Spiva Library this month.

B'Naith Lodge, a Jewish organization, made a donation of approximately 60 volumes. This grant will be one of a continuing nature, dealing with the religion, philosophy and history of the Judaic culture. The presentation was made by Myron Rosenberg, state president of the B'Naith Lodge.

With these two contributions, the total number of volumes in the Library will well exceed the 35,000 mark.

Young Republicans Sponsor Films

Young Republicans Club sponsored two films, "The Fall of Nations" and "Communism," February 21, at MSC.

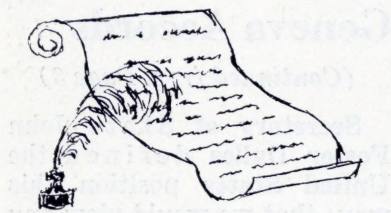
"The Fall of Nations" examined the history of Babylon, ancient Egypt, Phoenicia, Greece and Rome, spotlighting the actions and conditions that led to the fall of each nation.

"Communism," a film furnished by the Naval Reserve, investigated the insurgency of communism.

The Chart

The Chart, the official student newspaper of Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri, 64801, publishes 18 issues during the school year. It is a member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Coeditors	Linda Brown, Peggy Chew
Associate Editor	Carla Rowe
News Editor	Kathleen Bagby
Sports Editor	Jim Moss
Staff Artist	Terry Brown
Reporters	Gary Baird, Jane Betebenner, Dennis Blake, Mike Braeckel, Gary Broadway, Douglas Hamilton, Mike Kelley, Brian LaSalle, Snooky Millender, Bonnie O'Brien, Gloria Pederson, June Poyner, Steve Rose, Larry White, Colleen Edwards.
Advertising Manager	Diana Simpson
Circulation Manager	John Prince



Editor's Note:

The Chart presents the second in a series of articles on Vietnam drawn from papers written by Mrs. Annetta St. Clair's United States government classes.

This article discusses the Geneva accords of 1954, which influenced the course of current history.

In the next three issues, The Chart will publish articles discussing United States involvement in Vietnam, how and when we were drawn into the conflict; arguments for the United States staying in Vietnam and major supporters of this position; and arguments for withdrawing from Vietnam and supporters of this position.

"At a meeting of the foreign ministers of France, Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union in Berlin in February, 1954, it had been agreed to hold a conference to discuss the Korean and Indochinese problems. The conference attended by the interested powers, opened on April 26, 1954, in Geneva.

When the conference on Indochina began on May 8, 1954, Dien Bien Phu had fallen a few hours earlier, and France's Foreign Minister George Bidault, could do little else but to begin the discussion with a eulogy to his country's fallen heroes.

Nine interested powers had gathered at Geneva, Switzerland, to negotiate the terms of France's withdrawal from all of Indochina. Those present were the representatives of Cambodia, the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, France, Laos, the People's Republic of China, the State of Vietnam, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the United Kingdom and the United States of America. The makeup of participants reflects the extent to which, by this time, the long-lived colonial issue had been overtaken by cold war considerations.

"At an early stage of the Geneva proceedings, a five-point agenda was adopted: cease-fire; allocation of zones for separating the hostile forces; measures to prevent reinforcements after the cease-fire; creation of a supervisory body; and the form of guarantee required to ensure implementation."

While in Geneva, the United States took a backstage role and was only heard when it urged Hanoi to settle for a temporary division of Vietnam at the seventeenth parallel and for an independent Cambodia and Laos. The

VIETNAM

Geneva Accords of 1954

United States attitude of the situation gave the ground work needed for the formation of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO).

Taking note of the agreements ending hostilities, the participants in the conference expressed their hope that the provisions would permit Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam henceforth to play their part, in full independence and sovereignty, in the peaceful community of nations. The conference also took note of the intention of governments of Southeast Asia to hold general elections in the course of 1955.

It was also noted at the conference that Vietnam prohibited the introduction into Vietnam of foreign troops. It was agreed upon by the members at the conference to prevent any foreign nation from establishing a military base in Vietnam. A demarcation line was established not as a boundary, but as a step to end hostilities. The ending of hostilities, it was hoped, would bring protection of individuals and property. As a result, French troops were withdrawn leaving only the amount agreed to by both parties. The French government, it was hoped, would proceed from these principles and establish the "independence and sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam."

Each nation at the conference was responsible for respecting the desires and rules adopted by the members. The members also agreed to consult one another concerning the international supervisory commission set up to carry out the resolutions put before the members.

With regard to Vietnam, the Geneva agreement called for an end to all hostilities, provided for provisional division of the country at the seventeenth parallel and for the withdrawal of the opposing forces into the two zones thus created, and gave over the civil administration of the two zones to the two parties withdrawing into them.

An International Commis-

sion for Supervision and Control, known as ICSC, composed of representatives of Canada, India, and Poland, was established to oversee the carrying out of these terms. ICSC was to set up fixed and mobile teams to supervise the execution of the cease-fire provisions. Its decisions on procedural matters were to be decided by a majority and had to be taken unanimously.

That is where the system failed. It must be remembered that the Geneva agreements were "military cease-fire" agreements, though negotiated at the highest political and diplomatic level. The actual signature of the agreements and their ultimate execution were to be reserved to "military" authorities on both sides.

Neither South Vietnam nor the United States signed the Geneva accords, fearing they would lead to a Communist takeover of the entire country. In fact, no representatives signed the accords except France and the Vietminh (North Vietnam), the two immediate parties to the war. They signed the agreement but not the Final Declaration. The United States, while expressing reservations about the Final Declaration as did South Vietnam, nonetheless pledged that it would not use force to disturb the agreements.

The Final Declaration stood and Articles 6 and 7 of the declaration were to be of deep significance in Vietnam. Article 6 states: "The essential purpose of the agreement relating to Vietnam is to settle military questions with a view to ending hostilities.... The military demarcation line is provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary."

In Article 7, the Final Declaration continues: "So far as Vietnam is concerned, the settlement of political problems, effected on the basis of respect for the principles of independence, unity and territorial integrity, shall permit



Mike Sullivan, Erma Jean Woodward and Steve Lucas, MSC students, entertained at the Valentine's Day mixer, held February 14 in the cafeteria. The dance was sponsored by the Young Republicans.

Dr. Orr Attends Biology Symposium

Dr. Orty Orr, biology instructor at Missouri Southern, attended the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Science at Texas A & M University. Approximately 5,000 biology instructors and state and federal employees in the biological field attended.

Dr. Orr attended symposiums on qualitative environment and wild animal population census. He also viewed many displays of new equipment in the biological field.

Dr. Orr attended a luncheon meeting of the National Association of Biology Teachers. Topic of discussion at the

meeting included the upgrading of biology curricula with emphasis on the coordination and consolidation of the requirements for masters degrees in a biological area. They also discussed methods to establish more equal opportunity for employment throughout the United States for holders of masters degrees.

The conference introduced the new ideas of changing the teaching of the way a muscle contracts and introduction of a biological education program beginning with kindergarten and extending through the sophomore year of college.

Guest speakers at the conference included Orville Freeman, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, and Stanley Kane of the Department of the Interior.

Dr. Orr felt this meeting of biologists allowed them to exchange views on projects they are currently working on and to keep up-to-date. "In this way," Dr. Orr said, "an instructor will not remain static but will continue to keep up with the changes in his field."

(See Geneva Accords Page 4)

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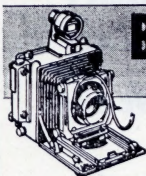
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Don't Read . . . Study

Volmert Reveals Secret Of Good Study Habits

To spend less time studying is the student's dream.

"Most students know how to read but few know how to study," George Volmert, guidance counselor, began. The difference between reading and studying seems to be in the approach to the material.

"Before sitting down to study, be sure you have materials you need such as reference books, a dictionary, pencil, and notebook. Many students kill time by interrupting their study to find references and small items such as paper and pencil," Volmert advised.

"Noise should be held to a minimum. For a student to say he can study better when the T.V. is bellowing or the radio is blaring is nonsense. It is impossible to concentrate and actually study with loud outside interference."

When you open your textbook and look at the chapter, where do you begin to study? Mr. Volmert suggests, "Begin with a look at the main headings and sub-topics." Now do something you have

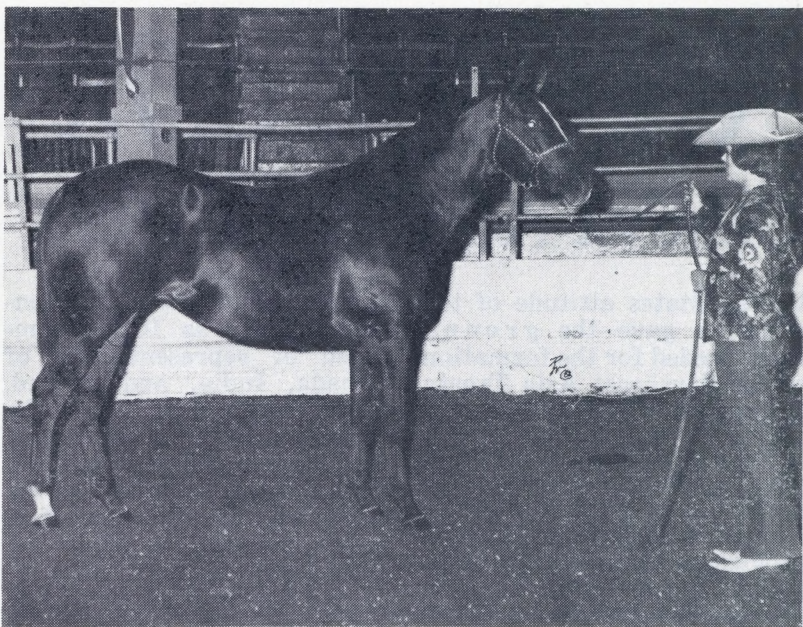
probably never done before. Read the author's summary at the end of the chapter, first.

After previewing the chapter you are ready to read and to take a few notes. "Most students take entirely too many notes," Volmert commented. "Notes should be short and concise." Good notes are not copied verbatim from the book, he said.

Making an outline as you read will help you to recall the material later. As you make these notes leave room to add pertinent material which the teacher presents in the lecture.

To help determine which points are important ask yourself: What relates to the heading and subheadings of the chapter? What are the characteristics of the thing you are studying? What has the professor stressed most?

When asked what to do to improve the memory, Volmert had this concrete suggestion: "Review your concise outline notes two or three minutes before the test. This will aid you in the remembering of the material in the actual testing situation."



Karen Porpoth is shown training her champion quarter horse, Lena Jo Bar, when the mare was a yearling.

(Photo by Roger Wilson)

Karen Porpoth Combines Talents of Music, Horses

The days of the Roy Rogers-Gene Autry singing cowboy movies are gone, but Karen Porpoth, an MSC junior, may revive those golden days with her two special talents: music and horses.

Karen, a student of Oliver Sovereign, plans to major in voice and minor in piano. In the summer months, however, Karen turns to her second interest and shows her champion quarter horse at various shows in the four-state district.

As a soprano in the MSC Chorale, Karen has had solo and lead performances in several music activities. Karen's musical accomplishments outside the College include winning \$500 in one music contest and a Thomas electric organ in a Pacific Mercury elimination contest.

Karen will be singing the lead in the music department's production of Handel's "Messiah," April 7.

March 2 will be another important date to Karen when she enters her registered quarter horse, Lena Jo Bar, in the Ardmore, Oklahoma, show. That will be the first time the chocolate-colored mare will enter in a western pleasure class with a saddle.

In the halter class, Karen's mare has won over 50 shows, including the 1966 American Royal in Kansas City. The horse has been named Grand Champion of the Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas state fairs, the Fort Smith Livestock Exposition and the Saddle and Sirloin Quarter Horse Show at Leawood, Kansas.

Lena Jo Bar, now three years old, has won over 90 per cent of the shows in which she has been entered and has always placed in the top five. Karen has turned down offers of \$15,000 for her mare.

In spite of this impressive list of wins, Karen's biggest thrill came when her mare took class honors four days in the five-day show in Oklahoma City last summer. Karen beat some 200 horses during the four days, including two halter mares that were leading the nation. One of the mares is considered to be worth more than \$50,000.

Karen became interested in horses as a child and has shown horses since she was 10 years old. This summer was the first season that showing has been profitable enough for Karen to clear expenses for her entry fees and equipment.

Karen's plans for the future involve both her music and horses. Karen hopes to obtain

Geneva Accords

(Continued from Page 3)

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles defined the United States position this way: that we would view any aggression in violation of the accords with grave concern and as seriously threatening international peace and security; that we took the same position on the reunification of Vietnam that we took in other "nations now divided against their will," meaning then and now Germany and Korea; and that we would continue to seek unity through free elections supervised by the United Nations.

In effect, the United States interpreted the election provision as providing for a free determination by the people of Vietnam as to whether they wished reunification and in that sense endorsed it consistently with the similar position we had taken on Germany and Korea.

The Conference of 1954 helped Great Britain avoid becoming seriously involved. France succeeded in disengaging herself. Only Cambodia is still independent and therefore is perhaps the only state in the area that obtained most of what she hoped for at Geneva.

The Geneva Conference did not accomplish its main aim. The reuniting of the split Vietnam has still not been achieved. The freedom of the people to live as they please in freedom or communism must be decided before the war can end.

Considering all the facts, it is obvious that the results of the conference were indefinite and for the most part do not have much influence on Vietnam policies today. Perhaps the answer lies in a second meeting in Geneva and in the need for yet another negotiated settlement of the same problem, which may have been only enlarged by the first conference.

her degree and then teach high school music. Her summer months away from school would coordinate with the height of the showing season.

Karen classifies Lena Jo Bar as more than just a horse, she is "an investment for the future." Karen hopes the mare will be the beginning of a string of show horses and a paying hobby to supplement her career with music.

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Members of the foundations of physical education class learn the techniques of folk dancing. The P.E. majors are Evie Farmer and Mike Catron, Donna Winslow and Rich Carlson and Pat Fowler and Clark Hall.

April 1 . . . MSC Green and Gold Move Into New Home

With the completion of the new gymnasium on April 1, the Green and Gold of Missouri Southern College will have a new home. The \$450,000 physical education-gymnasium facility is nearing completion.

The story of the building goes back to 1965 when the people of the College district voted overwhelmingly in favor of the \$2.5 million bond proposal.

In April, 1967, the College Board of Regents and Trustees authorized plans for three new buildings, including the gymnasium.

Plans for a gymnasium were drawn by Tanner Linscott, a Kansas City architectural firm, and submitted for construction bids. M-P Construction Company of Carthage submitted the low bid of \$416,869. Construction began approximately two weeks later.

According to architectural plans, the gymnasium is the first of three phases of the

planned physical education complex. Another unit much like the current building and a field house are planned for the future.

The current two story structure will contain a gymnasium on the top floor. This area can be divided so that men's and women's physical education classes can be held simultaneously. The lower floor will house dressing rooms, shower facilities and several classrooms.

At the present time the hardwood flooring has been laid. Striping of the basketball court is expected to get underway shortly. In the center circle of the court, an "MSC" emblem is planned. The emblem will have gold lettering on a green background and will face the home row of bleachers.

Also underway in the facility is the installation of two telescoping bleacher areas by the Hussy Company. They will seat approximately 2,500 persons.

Roten Galleries To Hold Exhibit

Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, will present a one-day exhibit of original prints by modern and older masters February 26 at the Spiva Art Gallery.

A sales representative from Roten Galleries will be at the gallery from one o'clock to five o'clock p.m. and from eight o'clock to ten o'clock p.m.

Approximately 500 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Lautrec, Renoir, Rouault, Goya, Piranesi, and Baskin will be for sale.

The collection will also include many examples of the work of Kaethe Kollwitz, who is widely regarded as art history's most accomplished woman artist.

Prices for items of the collection to be displayed range from \$5 to \$2,000, with the majority costing under \$100. All works are for sale and purchases may be charged or paid for over a three-month period.



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Foundations for Physical Education Includes Dancing and Gymnastics

Foundations for physical education, a course required for all P.E. majors, includes instructions in all phases of dance and gymnastics.

Students take foundations for a total of 18 weeks. Nine weeks include instruction in archery and tennis. Tumbling and dance are studied during the other nine weeks.

Half of the class which totals approximately 75 students has studied dancing with Miss Venus Yount, while the remaining students studied tumbling and the use of apparatus at the YMCA with Frank Davis and Mike Bogard. Next week, the two groups will exchange programs.

The students, who attend the class five days a week for one and a half hours, receive

four hours credit for the course.

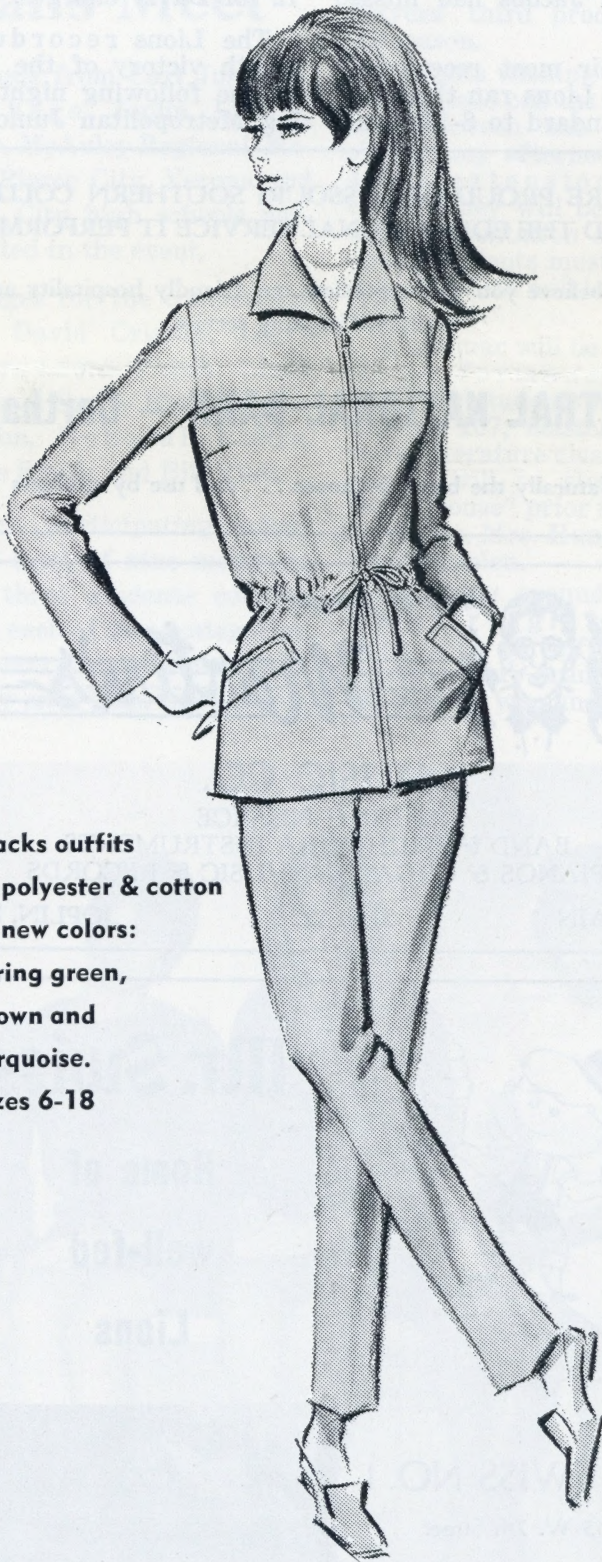
The dancing class tries to include all phases of dance: folk, square, social and modern and jazz dancing.

The gymnastics class studies tumbling and mat work and gains experience in all types of gym apparatus.

The program is more beneficial to the students because it is coeducational, according to Miss Yount. She feels, in this way, the students have a better chance to work with both men and women faculty members.

Evie Farmer, a P. E. major enrolled in foundations, enjoys the course. She expressed the desire to see the program broadened to include fencing and judo.

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Guest, Carter Lead Southern Scorers Through 23 Contests

Theautra Guest and Curtiss Carter, a pair of freshman cagers from Kansas City, continue to pace Missouri Southern scoring attack.

Guest, a 6-1½ forward, had scored 323 points during the Lions' first 23 encounters. His average, however, is 14.7, since he saw action in only 22 games. Carter, 6-7 pivot, had meshed 318 tallies for 23 games, boasting a 13.8 output per game.

Five other members of Frank Davis' squad had topped the 100-point barrier through 23 outings. Gary Wofford of Carthage had canned 182; Webb Citian Greg Fulton, 157; Mike O'Shaughnessy of Raytown, 130; Bill Harmon of Joplin, 123; and Ken Jacobs of Kansas City, 108.

Wofford, Fulton and O'Shaughnessy had seen action in all 23 tussles, while Harmon and Jacobs had missed one each.

In their most recent outings, the Lions ran their seasonal standard to 8-15, while

winning one contest and losing two, prior to the home game against Highland Junior College Monday night.

On Friday night, February 9, Southern suffered an 86-75 setback at the hands of Kansas City Junior College on the Memorial Hall boards. The Blue Devils caught fire during the second half of competition, after holding a 40-36 halftime bulge.

Five Devils scored in double figures, led by 5-10 guard Will Carroll, who finished with 20 tallies. Dwight Hatchet, 6-5 center, pumped through 19, while Kenny Carter, Kenny Fouse and Amos McCluney added 17, 14 and 10, respectively.

Carter directed the Lions' attack during the Kansas City clash, tallying 16 points. Guest and Fulton chipped in with 13 each and Harmon added 12 for Davis' charges.

The Lions recorded the eighth victory of the season on the following night, besting Metropolitan Junior Col-

lege of Kansas City, 106-76, in the McAuley Regional High School gymnasium. The hosts held a 48-39 lead at intermission enroute to securing the win.

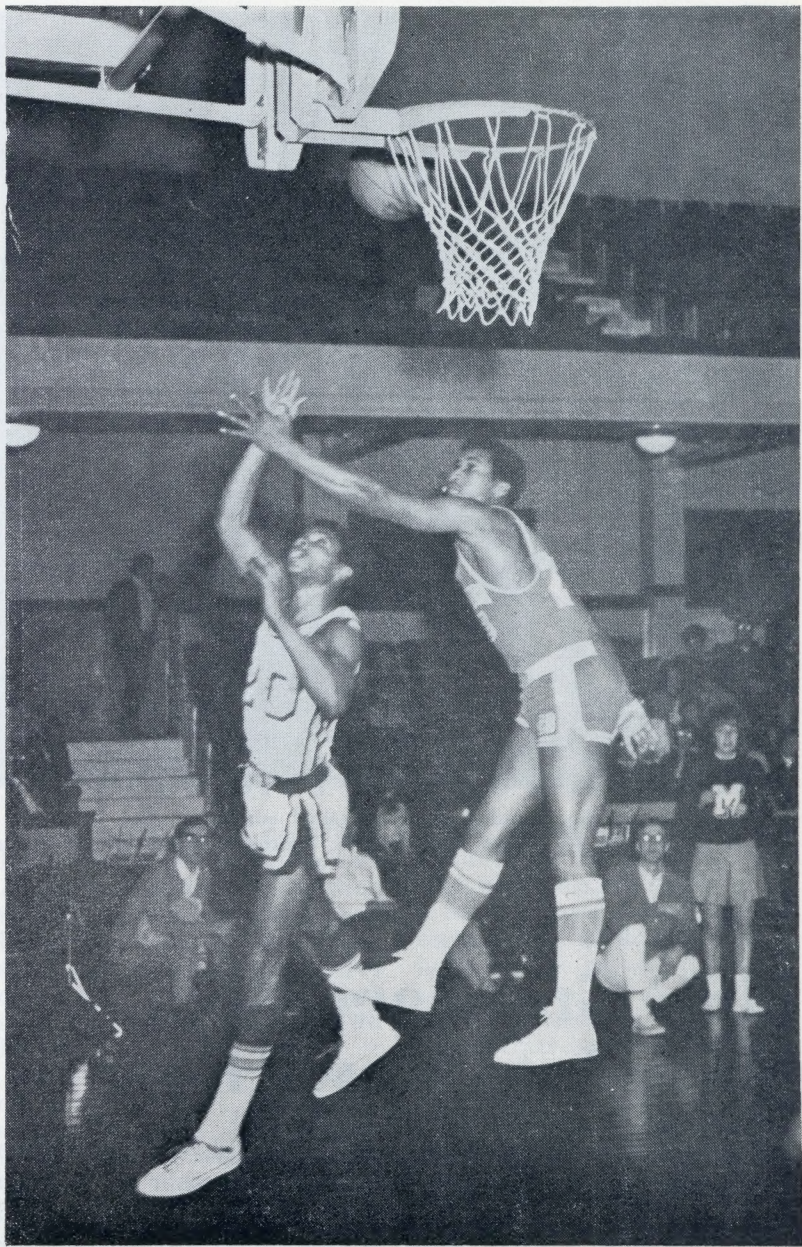
Carter meshed 29 counters to lead the Lions, while Wofford chipped in with 20, Fulton added 13, Harmon contributed 13 and Robbie Knell canned 11.

Gerald Ellison of Metropolitan, a 5-11 hotshot, captured game scoring honors with 33 tallies. Larry Close added 12 points for the visitors.

Southern suffered a 100-85 setback at the hands of the Northeastern Oklahoma A & M Golden Norsemen in a contest played February 13 at Memorial Hall.

Terry Johnson led the Norse quint with 32 points, while Herb McHenry came off the bench to score 20.

The game was close during the first half, with the lead changing hands several times. The Lions moved to within two points midway through the second half, but the fast-breaking Norsemen, taking advantage of Terry Johnson's hot hand, managed to pull away and log the decision.



Gary Wofford, 6-foot freshman guard from Carthage, eludes Terry Johnson of Northeastern Oklahoma A & M to score on a layup for Missouri Southern. The Golden Norsemen pulled away during the second half to log a 100-85 victory over Frank Davis' Lions in the contest played February 13 at Memorial Hall. Johnson ripped the cords for 32 points to pace all scorers.

Guest was Southern's leading scorer in the contest, ripping the cords for 24 points. Carter chipped in with 18 and Wofford and Fulton canned 13 and 11, respectively.

Lions Face Two More Tilts On Current Basketball Slate

Only two more contests remain on Missouri Southern's 1967-68 basketball schedule, excepting the regional tournament at St. Louis during the second week in March.

The Lions will travel to Fayetteville, Ark., for a 4 o'clock contest with the freshman squad from the University of Arkansas Saturday (tomorrow), and will finish their slate on Wednesday night, entertaining the School of the Ozarks in a 7:30 o'clock homecoming encounter at Memorial Hall.

scoring attack in the Arkansas contest. Curtiss Carter, 6-7 center, paced his mates with 18 points and Theautra Guest added 17. Bill Harmon and Mike O'Shaughnessy chipped in with 12 points each in the Lions' losing cause.

Davis' crew fought hard in securing an 83-81 victory over the School of the Ozarks Bobcats at Point Lookout, Mo., on February 6. The Bobcats rolled up a big lead early during the tussle and were on top, 43-31, at intermission. The Lions came back during the final half, however, and captured a well-earned decision.

Six players scored in double figures for Southern, with O'Shaughnessy showing the way with 15 points. Robbie Knell contributed 14; Carter added 13; Ken Jacobs and Gary Wofford each had 12, and Harmon chipped in with 10 for the victors.

The Arkansas frosh slipped past Frank Davis' Southern quint, 89-81, in a tussle played at Memorial Hall on February 1. The Shoats held a 52-36 advantage at halftime, but had to hold off a late Lion rally to secure the decision.

The local squad must contain high-scoring Larry Grisham and Thomas Johnson during Saturday's game. Grisham netted 23 points and Johnson meshed 21 in the Shoats' victory over MSC, while Fred Mooney, Don Watts and Steve Stafford added 17, 14 and 12 tallies, respectively. Johnson is the first Negro athlete ever to receive a scholarship at AU.

Southern had a balanced

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